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NUHS

Vol. 39, No. 8 | Brooklyn, New York | June, 1964

Grads Awarded Scholarships By Many Private Colleges

Noteworthy achievements during their high school career have won scholarships to private colleges for a number of graduating Utrechtites.

The captain of the 1963-4 basketball team, Bob Beller, has won a scholarship to Harvard University, where he is likely to continue his outstanding work on the basketball court. He is the first student in the history of New Utrecht to win a scholarship to Harvard.

Carolyn Block, a January graduate, has been awarded a scholarship to Bennington College, but she plans to attend Antioch. Ann Carmellino has been granted a scholarship to Bryn Mawr College, where she plans to take a pre-medical course. Ann was the co-editor of the 1964 *Spiral* and a winner in the competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Maureen Fauls is the first girl from New Utrecht to be admitted to Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, where she will major in either aerospace or electrical engineering.

Substantial scholarships enabling preparation for a career in industrial arts education have been awarded by New York University to Clifford and Victor Heepe.

A scholarship to Bridgeport University has been awarded to Leslie Klein of the soccer team and one to Fairleigh Dickinson University has been won by Mike Lomazow of the basketball team. Robert Mason, also a member of the basketball team, has won a scholarship to Clarkson Institute of Technology, where he will study physics.

Aisik Newman and Marsha Reichman, both members of the math team, have been awarded scholarships to Cornell University and Barnard College, respectively. Aisik, editor of the *Mathemagician*, plans to take a pre-medical course. Marsha expects to major in chemistry.

Scholarships to both Boston University and Pennsylvania State University were won by Dava Steinberg, co-editor in chief of the NUHS and a member of the math team. Dava began her pre-medical course at Penn State June 17.

Cooper Union has awarded a full tuition scholarship to Harvey Wishkoff, who will major in physics.

20 Honored For "Co-op in Gov't"

The names of the twenty graduating seniors who will receive Co-operation in Government Awards this term have been announced by Mr. Abraham Goodman, administrative assistant. Based on the recommendations of the faculty and especially of those teachers in charge of large scale service organizations and activities, the awards are given to students for outstanding leadership and service.

A medal will be presented at graduation to Dorothy Schaer, who received the highest recommendation. Dorothy, captain of Boosters, has been a member of the Senior and G.O. Cabinets.

The other nineteen who have served the school in various ways will receive special citations. The group includes Bridget Amatore, Dava Steinberg and Carmela Giugliano, the editors-in-chief and managing editor of NUHS; Anthony Arena, president of the Newman Club; Wendy Fischbein and Carol Pitchersky, who have served on numerous G.O. Commissions; Richard Frankel, president of Speakers' Workshop; Rocco Fulciniti and

(*Continued on Page* 4)

G.O. ELECTIONS

Chosen in a schoolwide election held on May 15, the following students will serve as G.O. officers next term:

President—Joseph Laterra
Vice-President—Sandi Lagano
Secretary—Linda Brown
Treasurer—Angela Messina
Chief Justice—Tony DiRaimondo

Those elected to serve as associate justices of the Student Court are Beverly Alexander, Fran DeMasi, Linda Ritorto, and Robert Strauss.

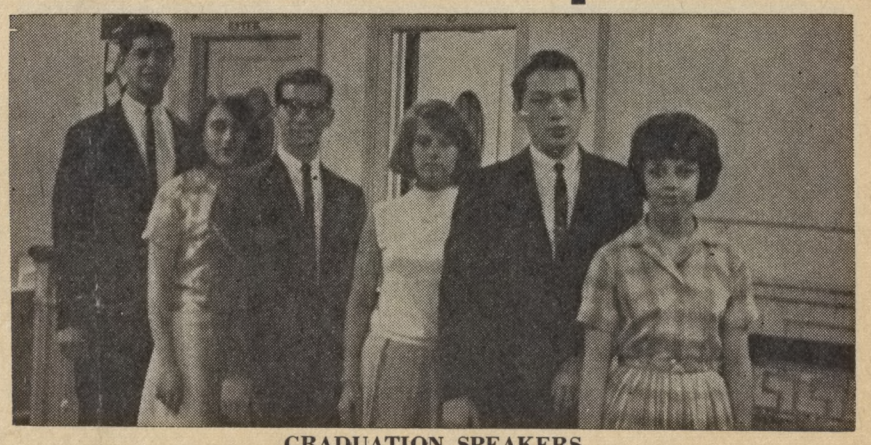
$500 Gift Donated To N.U. by Alumnus

Because a college professor has an "undimmed memory" of the excellent high school education he enjoyed here, the New Utrecht High School's scholarship fund was recently increased by $500.

In a letter sent to Mr. Hersh on June 1, the donor, who graduated thirty years ago, wrote: "I have always been grateful for the excellent high school education I enjoyed. . . . I'd like to mark the passage of those thirty years, or rather, the undimmed memory of what it was like to be a New Utrecht student in the early thirties with a small gift to the school."

The donor, who is presently a professor at one of the nation's leading universities, requested that the gift be anonymous.

1,068 in Senior Class To Receive Diplomas



GRADUATION SPEAKERS

One thousand and sixty-eight students will be receiving their New Utrecht High School diplomas on Thursday, June 25. The graduation exercises take place at the Loew's Kings Theatre at 9:15 that morning.

The guest speaker, an alumna of New Utrecht, will be the Honorable Judge Beatrice S. Burstein of the First District Court, Nassau County.

Five students, speaking on behalf of the graduating class, will discuss the various ways in which New Utrecht has prepared its students for the future through the development of scholarship, character and service. The speakers will be Sheldon Hersh, Norman Rosen, Marsha Reichman, Aisik Newman and Adele Lefkowitz. Marsha Wolf will lead the graduates in the pledge. Accepting the diplomas for the graduates will be the leaders of Arista, Sheldon Hersh and Eileen Snitko.

Under the direction of Mr. Samuel B. Charry, the Senior Band will perform two selections—"Pavanne" by Gould and "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff. It will also play the processional and recessional marches.

First Place Won In DECA Contest

Students in New Utrecht's merchandising classes made it possible for the school to attain first place in the city-wide contest conducted by the Distributive Education Clubs of America on June 5. Mrs. Hortense Kugler is the faculty adviser of the group, and Mrs. Maria DiSimone assisted in the preparation of displays.

Several individual students won medals for their acomplishments. For their sales manuals, Joseph Messina and Julia DiBella won first and third prize, respectively. Joann Serrapica won first prize and Peter Marino won third in the window display division. Norma Leto and Julia DiBella won first and third, respectively, in the merchandising division, and Fran Wolin won second prize for her sales demonstration.

The combined scores of the Utrechtites was higher than those of other school groups, capturing first place in the contest. Held annually, the competition is sponsored by the Board of Education, Pace College, City College, and the Sales Executive Club.

Awards To Be Given To Honor Graduates

Special medals and awards, given by various private organizations and memorial funds, will be presented to a number of this term's graduates at the commencement exercises.

For outstanding scholarship, Aisik Newman, Dava Steinberg, Marsha Reichman, and Rocco Fulciniti will receive medals. The Altholtz award for the highest ranking commercial student will be given to Camille Simone and the Rensselaer science and mathematics medal to Aisik Newman.

The Faculty Memorial Scholarship Award will be given to Norma Mineo, Aisik Newman, and Robert Mason, and Alumni Association Awards will be given to Marsha Reichman, Philip Rothfeld, and Robert Mason. The Arnold Horowitz Memorial Scholarship Award, based upon excellence in English and a close acquaintance with one of the arts, has been won by Fred Kleiner.

For service in the field of human relations, Michaele Krotosky has been selected for the Pythian Sisters' Award, and Francis R. Johnson has been chosen for the Mary McGrath Award for Outstanding Service in Human Relations. In a similar category, the B'nai B'rith Service Award will be presented to Bridget Amatore for meritorious community service.

Barry Miller will receive a medal for outstanding service as G.O. president. For her service to the school, Dorothy Schaer, captain of the Boosters, will be given the Grand Street Boys Foundation Award for Excellence. Rocco Fulciniti is the winner of the Generoso Pope Award.

Food, Fashion, Fun—for Home Eco Classes

By Lois Daversa

Proficiency in the household arts and graciousness and ease in the role of host or hostess are being developed daily in the classes given by the Home Economics Department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Miriam Kotch.

The food preparations course, open to both boys and girls, proves to be not only interesting but also beneficial to those students who take it. Mrs. Kotch and Mrs. Lois McCready, the teachers of this course, stress the fact that a sound knowledge of good nutrition is important in preparing a meal. The students ask themselves, "What foods should we eat, and why should we eat them?" By studying food and nutrition, they learn the answers.

Working in groups, the students learn the essentials of preparing a well-balanced meal. These groups are organized around home activities which develop cooperation, initiative, and efficiency.

The home economics room is equipped with five complete unit kitchens. These kitchens are kept clean and in working condition at all times. Safety is an important part of homemaking, and the pupils are taught to be alert, careful, and to have consideration for others at all times.

In addition to the rules of food preparation, students receive instructions on proper etiquette. They are taught how to receive their guests, and how to entertain them in a friendly, generous manner.

The sewing course, instructed by Mrs. Kotch, teaches the pupils the techniques and skills of dressmaking. Before choosing a pattern, students learn about color line, design, textiles, and how to care for garments. Some projects produced are skirts, blouses, dresses, and aprons.

Student reaction to the program has been very encouraging. "It has helped me to better understand the necessity of a good appearance in daily life, as well as learning how to sew and cook," said Loretta Assa, who is presently taking the home economics course. Another student, Joanne Sacco, commented, "It is a very interesting and stimulating course which prepares the student for family life."

Home on the Range. **"We've got it all sewed up."**

For Your Help—Our Thanks

Dear Students, Faculty Members and Friends,

On behalf of the children of Prince Edward County, Virginia, we would like to thank those people who so generously donated their books and their time to make our book drive successful.

It is indeed gratifying to know that whenever there are people in need there are others who are willing to come to their aid.

We hope that everyone realizes that it is impractical for us to mention every person who participated in the drive. However, there are certain individuals without whose help the drive could not have been possible. We therefore express our gratitude particularly to Mr. Isaac Hersh and Mr. Abraham Goodman for approving, publicizing, and encouraging the project; Mrs. Mary Scher for co-ordinating the drive and collecting books from other schools; Mr. Dominic Marinello for his effective poster at the 79th Street entrance; Mr. Herbert Potell and Mr. Robert Perkus for gathering school books which had been discarded; Frank Johnson and Frank Loreto, Agathon president and vice president, respectively, for carrying out the plans drawn up by the NUHS staff; Mr. Robert Rubin for making several trips to pick up donated books; and Mrs. Beatrice Rosenbaum for helping the NUHS staff make the necessary arrangements and for being readily available whenever we needed her help and advice.

By sponsoring this book drive many of us have learned how we, as teenagers, can help others. The NUHS staff believes that the sense of fulfillment one gets from being useful is worth all the work involved.

Sincerely yours,
The NUHS Editors

THE NUHS
New Utrecht High School
1601 Eightieth Street
Brooklyn 14, New York
ISAAC HERSH
Principal

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The Next Steps Are Our Own

As the days before graduation lessen in number, we reflect more and more on what we have learned in these past three years.

The learning which we look back upon is not that which was specifically taught in particular subject classes, or that which was reflected by marks achieved on tests. It is everything we have learned from teachers and classmates through discussions and warm relationships. It is the learning which helped us to understand ourselves better; learning which showed us that a true love for all men is the highest ideal there is to strive for; learning which made us aware of the world and its problems and of the strength and determination we will need to help make the world the best place possible for every human being.

Without dedicated teachers much of this learning could [illegible]place. We learned from teachers who interpreted their jobs as more than the following of a syllabus and the preparation of classes for Regents examinations. They took upon themselves the important responsibility of trying to give meaning and direction to our lives.

Such teachers believed that their job was one of challenging students and requiring them to use their maximum intelligence; one of showing them the path of individuality whose objective is self-fulfillment; one of stressing that material goals alone are not goals which lead to happiness or the betterment of the world. It was one too of inculcating in their students a love of knowledge that would be an ever-present source of happiness and contentment.

We may not appreciate these experiences fully until we enter adulthood.Our eyes have been opened and we have been shown the path—no one can do more. The next steps we take are our own. B.A.

"No Man Is an Island . . ."

"No man is an Iland, entire of it selfe." This may sound trite, but the implications are not generally understood. While we all recognize the basic interdependence of mankind, the trend, unfortunately, is to use people for personal gain.

"Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind." When John F. Kennedy died, we all felt the loss, and we all shared this tragic experience, and so we all wept together as one. For a few solemn hours we knew what it was to share the grief and be brothers. However, we are not all great Presidents of the United States for whom the world will mourn when the day of departure comes. For some individuals of lesser prominence, their fellow human beings have actually wanted to rush rather than prevent death—as when a crowd recently yelled, "Jump! Jump!" to a sick young boy standing on a window ledge, planning to commit suicide.

"And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." Although we have the ability to distinguish right from wrong, we do not always use it. It is therefore possible for a woman to be stabbed repeatedly in full view of neighbors who do not make a move to help her.

By preventing even one person from performing his function in our society, whether it be to repair cars or heal the suffering, we are hurting ourselves. Many of the world's children are undergoing a proccess of isolation. We are indifferent to the problems of others; it is too much trouble for us to concern ourselves when we are not directly involved. As teenagers who will determine what kind of world tomorrow's world will be, we should decide now whether or not we will be our brother's keeper.—D.S.

Students State: In Lab Course Pain + Blood Loss = Remorse

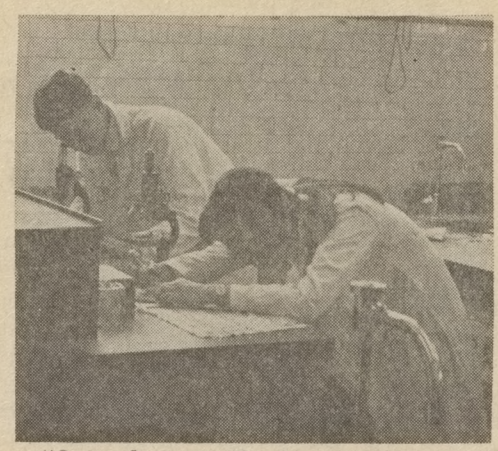
By Rochelle Nemiroff

Are you tired, run-down, weary? Do you have restless, sleepless nights? Chances are you've got tired blood! If that's the case, the Biology Department's new hematology course is just for you. Even if you are healthy but happen to be thinking of a career as a doctor, a nurse, a medical researcher, or a laboratory technician, the course, taught by Mr. Robert Kurke, will also prove to be very valuable.

The new program is set up for seniors, who need only to have had a background in biology. It is presently given for one term and counted as a major credit. Made possible by a generous grant from the federal government designated for the establishment of such a course, the course has been so successful that the Biology Department, headed by Mr. William Shulman, hopes to extend it to two terms in the near future.

Since the course is a practical one, the better part of the term is spent in the laboratory, where students work individually, each with his own set of equipment. Included in the syllabus are such topics as urine-analysis and the dissection of frogs. Commenting on the latter topic, Johnny Bavuso said, "It's really lots of fun, provided of course you don't have lunch the preceding period."

The major part of the term is spent on the study of hematology. The blood used is obtained from hospitals which provide blood found unsuitable for transfusions, and from



"Quit playing with the microscope and help me with this frog."

obliging students and freelancing vampires. Students who have donated blood via pinpricks have been quoted as unanimously declaring, "OUCH!"

Amid all the blood, frog's intestines, and other such tid-bits however, the students have found it a very interesting and worthwhile course.

You Said It

QUESTION:

Should final marks be replaced by ratings of "P" and "F"?

ANSWERS:

Nick Santoriello—No. Marks give the students an incentive to learn.

Carol Silverstein—Definitely! But then the teachers would have no one to take their frustrations out on.

Ruth Hodos—No, because then we'd be deprived of the fun of the rat-race.

Jerry Ortolano—Passing marks should remain numerical, but failing marks should be replaced with an "F."

Anonymous—Passing marks should be given "P's," but so should failing marks!

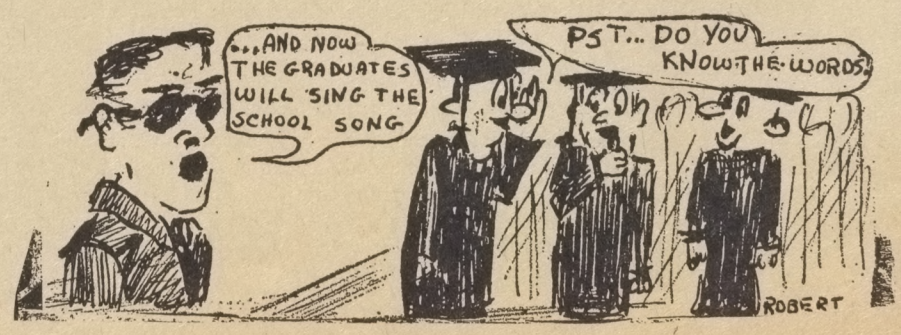
Harvey Kaufman—No. "P" and "F" are too extreme. We need an in-between.

A Letter of Thanks

To thank the students of New Utrecht High School individually would be rather impossible. Thus we are taking this opportunity to thank all those people who so generously gave to the Arista Foster Child Drive. Through your contributions two very needy children, a Greek girl and a Philippine boy are being supported.

Your donations illustrated the feeling of brotherhood with respect to your fellow man, which is so very much needed in this world today. We regret to say that although our quota was reached, too many students still remained indifferent to the humanitarian goal of the campaign. The Arista Society remains extremely grateful to those unselfish students who did contribute. Special thanks are offered to the Parents' Association and to those teachers who realized the worthiness of this drive and so generously gave.

—Eileen Snitko, Sheldon Hersh
Leaders of Arista



Congratulations!

- to Margaret Melnick, for winning a certificate in the Top Talent Art Program sponsored by Macy's and the Board of Education. A letter from a Macy's executive described the portfolio submitted by Margaret as "excellent."
- to Frank Gambino, whose magazine rack won a second place prize in the Industrial Arts City-Wide Exhibit held at the Union Carbide Building.
- to Barry Siegel and Melvin Prostkoff who, under the supervision of Mr. William Shulman of the Biology Department, participated in the Paul B. Mann Biology Congress, held on May 23 at the American Museum of Natural History. They were among 25 students selected from all the city high schools.
- to Phyllis Berkowitz, Cheryl Levin, Carole Knickelbein, Dolores Kudder and Susanne Slater, who were recommended for summer school scholarships in art courses.
- to Abraham Getzler, who has been selected for the "Topics in Contemporary Astronomy" summer workshop.
- to Stephen Nash, who will participate in the New York Heart Association's Summer Science Research Program.

The Other Side

By BRIDGET AMATORE
and CARMELA GIUGLIANO

"An individual should allow himself to grow outward and upward in line with his deepest aspirations," states our "Other Side" personality, who has been a distinguished member of the New Utrecht faculty for eighteen years. Besides being a fine teacher of honor classes and specialist in remedial reading, the subject of our interview has been a pioneer writer and editor of material for slow readers.

Graduating from Brooklyn College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in the midst of the depression (1933) had a profound effect on him. He continued his studies toward his M.A. at Columbia University.

Wanting to teach since his childhood days, he first set the teaching of modern foreign languages as his professional goal. In college, he developed a great love for Latin and Greek, which brought him into contact with the classical literature of these ancient civilizations. It was at this point that he decided to teach English.

Biographies and non-fiction books, he believes, have much to offer students in gaining an understanding of the complex world in which we live. Sophocles, Plato, Shakespeare, Milton, Thomas Mann, Camus, Golding and Malamud are among his favorite writers. His all-time favorite literary pieces are *Hamlet*, *Oedipus Rex* and *The Grapes of Wrath*, because they show the way man faces the world in which he lives and the environment which controls him.

When asked to give his opinion of today's youth, he said that they are generally not as resourceful as past generations were, probably because there are too many distractions around them, such as extra-curricular activities, and entertainment such as television. They have conformed in their thoughts and become non-creative in their pursuits of pleasure, largely because of the influence of the McCarthy period which stifled individuality. "The stress on conformity has put wrong emphasis on the thing rather than the goal."

He believes that English is the most humanistic of subjects because the line between good literature and an intensely well-written book in science or philosophy is very thin and is often crossed.

His interests include the arts, especially chamber and symphonic music, and golf. He considers taking an active part in politics important because he is intensely interested in our evolving world.

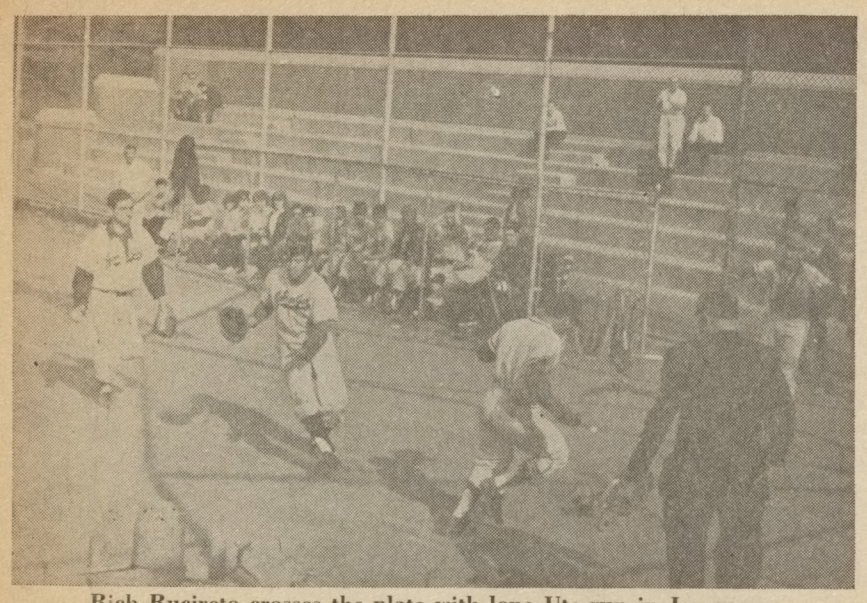
He acknowledges that being a teen-ager today is more difficult than it was in the past. Cold war tensions and the presence of the bomb have materially affected our entire orientation to life, he believes. When asked how youth can survive in today's society, amidst so many new thoughts about religion, morals and politics, he replied, "Young people must develop a habit of critical thinking and of examining platforms before arriving at a decision. They should not allow themselves to rush into decisions or to be persuaded by friends, parents, or supposed authorities. Looking for security through labels, stereotypes, and shortcuts should be avoided because they can only lead to blind alleys. Optimism for the future lies in a willingness to follow the limits of human imagination."

Our man's on the right—some years ago.

Mr. Herbert Potell, the acting chairman of the English Department, has truly inspired every student who has had the privilege of being in his class. His advice has meaning for all New Utrecht students, but we believe it is particularly relevant to seniors who are graduating, for, by carefully heeding his advice, they will have the tools with which to better the world in which we live.

IN MEMORIAM

With great sadness, we report the death on June 18 of Mr. Jack Nathanson, a member of the Mathematics Department. The NUHS staff joins the students and faculty in extending condolences to Mr. Nathanson's bereaved family.



Rich Rucireto crosses the plate with lone Ute run in Jay game.

Lafayette Beats Utes Again—7-6; Baseball Team Settles For Second

By Robert Sable

The bases were loaded with nobody out. The Utes were behind 1-0 and Steve Weisbrod was up to hit. Just then the heavens opened up and the game was called. As they had all season long, the breaks went against the Utes again.

At mid-season, the Utes' record was 3-2 and they started the second circuit around the league in a game with Grady. The game—a pitchers' duel all the way—was deadlocked at one all when, in the bottom of the sixth, the Utes scored the two winning runs. Steve Weisbrod hurled a two-hitter.

The next game proved to be the one which eliminated the Utes from the race. They had already beaten John Jay 4-2 and were confident of another victory. Steve Weisbrod pitched another fine game, allowing two runs on three hits, but the Ute bats couldn't touch Jay's pitcher. Rich Rucireto scored the lone Ute run on a steal of home.

When a team falls behind 5-0 against a tough team, there is little hope of winning, but the Utes did just that by beating Lincoln 7-6. Ute pitcher Vito Rao allowed five runs in the first inning and Vinny Sappia came in to relieve him. Vinny allowed only one run on three hits during the final six innings and while he did, the Ute bats began pecking away at the lead. The Utes scored three runs in their half of the first and after being blanked for the next four innings they scored two in the sixth on Carlo Guarneri's home run. Two more runs in the seventh accounted for the victory.

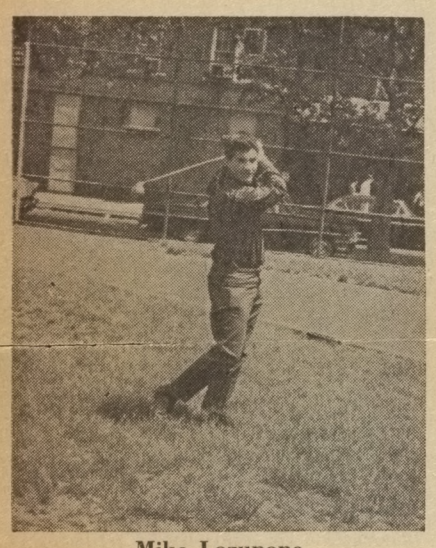
Fort Hamilton seems to be a good luck charm for the Ute bats. They beat Hamilton 7-5 earlier in the sea-

(*Continued on Page* 4)

Golfers Drop to 4th Place; Lozupone Ute Pride on Links

Unsuccessful in its attempt to defend its 1963 division title, the golf team came in fourth in the league with a 3-3 season mark. The Utes defeated Sheepshead Bay, Grady and Poly Prep, but fell to Fort Hamilton, Lincoln and Lafayette.

The Utes comprised the toughest competition for Lincoln, which later became the division champs. Captain Mike Lozupone lost his only match of the season against the Honest Abes when he shot a 37, one stroke over par. Mike, a four-year veteran, faced the best golfer from each opponent, but still managed to win five out of six of his matches. Co-Captain Greg Gagliardi, rated second in ability on the club, shot in the low 40's.



Mike Lozupone

On the second Saturday in June, the Utes defended the title they won last year in the Brooklyn Junior Golf Tournament at Dyker Course. They competed against the best golfers from city schools in non-PSAL competition and came in fifth.

Coach Fred Hess hopes that the three returning golfers, Ronnie Walther, Ed Melman and Jay Katz, along with some sophomores, will produce a strong team for the future.

• WELCOME BACK •

The football team, along with the sports staff of the NUHS, would like to welcome Ralph Scaglione, one of the team's starting backs, back to school. Ralph recently returned after having undergone surgery last month.

Mr. J. Browne To Retire As Coach

By Ken Moss
Captain, 1964 Track Team

Next year our school is going to lose one of the best coaches it has ever had. Mr. Jackson Browne, after 35 years of coaching, plans to retire before the end of the year.

In his years of coaching, Mr. Browne has coached the best track team in the history of high school competition and also the worst. When he first began his coaching, the track team couldn't lose. As the years went on more and more glory was achieved. Then in 1956 disaster struck. Mr. Browne was to have a long wait before the glory of the past was equaled. However, this period of disaster did not disturb him. Mr. Browne was not through yet. With grim determination he began to mold a new team. As the years went on there was a gradual improvement. The glory of the past may not have been equaled but some of it has been brought back.

However, Mr. Browne's finest accomplishments have not been in track but in molding the character of his students. No matter how good or bad the team's performance was, Mr. Browne was able to develop his boys into decent and successful men. We hope that Mr. Browne's achievements will never be forgotten.

Tennis Season Ends With Utes At 3-5

The Ute tennis team was defeated in three of their last four matches and finished the 1964 season with a 3-5 record.

The netmen were upset by Fort Hamilton 4-1 on their homecourts but bounced back to top Alexander Hamilton 5-0. The Utes were also beaten by the undefeated division champion, Erasmus, 4-1. The lone victor in the Erasmus match was Captain Phil Rothfeld, who won 11-9, 6-0.

In the season finale, Coach Dominic Marinello's netmen were matched with 6-1 Sheepshead Bay. The Utes made a fine effort, but were overcome by the powerful Baymen. The first doubles team of Chuck Privalsky and Stan Silverberg showed great improvement in the latter part of the season, but they too lost a very close three-set match.

Sideline Slants

By SHELDON ROSENZWEIG

Phil Rothfeld

When most of us spend our time swatting elusive flies, Phil Rothfeld is on the court swatting even more elusive tennis balls. Phil is this year's team captain, having moved up to that honor since joining the team in his junior year. This year he has won seven of his eight regulation matches and is currently pointing toward the PSAL individual championships, where he is given a good chance of being successful.

Phil's a very popular senior who is a member of Arista and of the elections commission and has just recently been elected vice president of the senior class. He plans to go to Cornell University and follow a liberal arts curriculum.

Steve Weisbrod

Shea Stadium can boast of the Amazin' Mets, but Utrecht lays claim to the Amazin' Steven Weisbrod, our own strikeout artist who pitches brilliantly, but like the Amazin' ones, always manages to lose. He has won three, but has been charged with all four of Utrecht's losses, each by only one run.

Like the rest of us fitness bugs, he enjoys eating and sleeping. So far, Steve has gobbled up an 88 average which he will pack in his sleeping kit while on his way to Brooklyn College.

Steve thinks the team is "surely better than its record," and he ought to know!

Sheldon Greenspan

Utrecht's handy hound of the handball courts is Slammin' Sheldon Greenspan, the current captain of Mr. Rifkin's raspberry-palm growers. Sheldon, stocky but swift, can really scatter the opposition with his scintillating serves. He rose through the ranks (like all the great ones, he will gladly volunteer to tell you) since his joining the team last year but is now the team's standout slapper.

When this bouncing bombshell is cornered in a chair, he will tell you that his hobbies include reading and electronics, and that he is a member of Arista. Now, he is planning to knock a few balls against the walls of City College where he will study electrical engineering.

Rich Telesco

The runaway choice for New Utrecht's School Spirit Purple Heart has to be Richard Telesco. Last year he pitched so hard for the team that his arm gave way, but now he is back in the starting lineup—playing it safe in the outfield. Richard is a consistent .300 hitter who often bats clean-up in Mr. Felcher's lineup.

Rich plans to continue playing baseball in his chosen college (Ohio State). There, he will major in meteorology, but now the only storms he will be studying are those he himself causes on the field (when it's raining hits on the diamond). For Mr. Felcher's sake, we hope he gets to use the tarpaulin often.

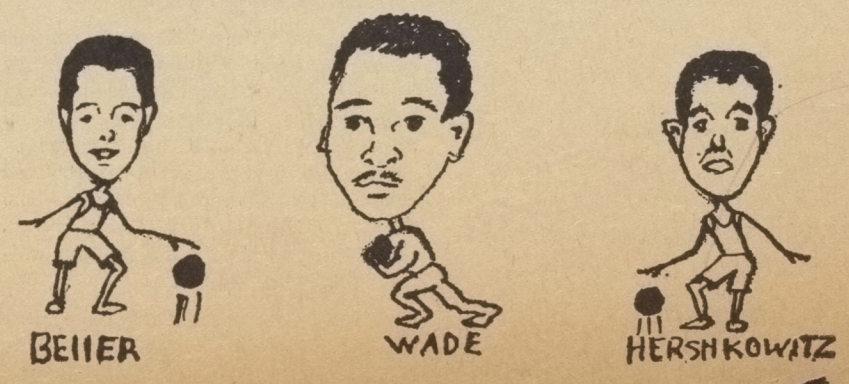
The Green and White

By ALICE ZARRILLO

I sometimes wonder if it was worth the quarter I paid last summer to Stella Nosall, a woman who claimed she was able to read the stars and could tell me what my year as sports editor would be like.

"Under the stars of Libra in the time of the harvest," she began, "the football team shall reap many victories. Be on the lookout for a pleasant surprise."

This could only mean, I was sure, that we would finally beat Tech, but as I later came to realize, the pleasant surprise was simply that Mr. Rapp finally convinced Lenny Hershkowitz to stop wearing his pajamas under his uniform.



"During the season of Scorpius, lack of communication and understanding will benefit the soccer team."

During the time of Scorpius, it was a good thing the referees couldn't understand what the boys on the soccer team were trying to communicate.

"Like Sagittarius, the archer, the basketball team will aim its arrows high but only one will hit target. Very essential now for you to concentrate on one goal."

One goal—one basket—in the Lafayette game was the only target the team hit all season, but it was worth waiting for.

"The more you work day and night, the better your income. The track team will reach the stars under Capricorn."

I know practice makes perfect, but Kenny Moss, those New Utrecht pajamas you practice in are ridiculous!

"Matters will follow a difficult trend for you under the star of Aquarius. The expected return of a beloved one will be too late for the swimming team."

Little did I know that the difficult trend would be the continuous losses of the swimming team caused by the late arrival of their beloved one—the ill-repaired swimming pool.

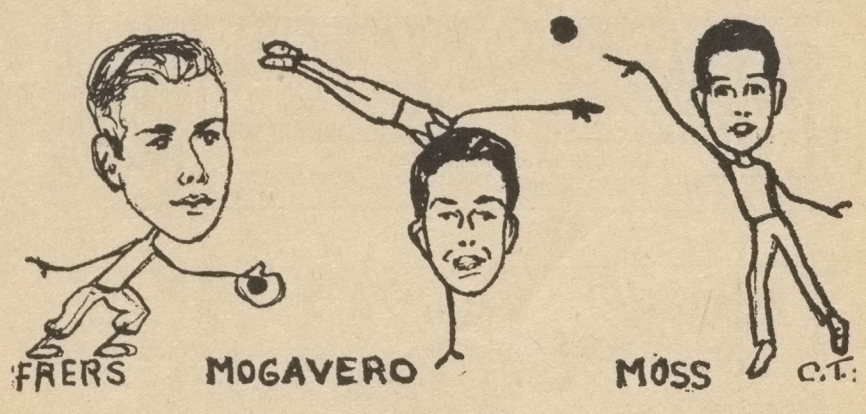
"Aries may help the gym team ram through their opponent. Several years' pattern will be developed now."

The gym team did ram through their opponents, but I hope that this year's second place finish will not set a precedent for them.

"Extra activities socially could run into higher costs than planned under the stars of Taurus, the controller of natural forces."

Well, something has to account for all those handball team losses!

"The Gemini, the worriers, may lead the baseball team to victory. You should tone down your enthusiasm because there will be many details needing attenion."



I was well aware that the trophy shelves on the first floor have been quite crowded lately and we might have to extend them in order to put the Division Championship trophy in. However, what really needed an extension was some of the bats which seemed to be a little short this year.

Like any other year, this one had its "heroes" and its "goats." It had upsets and disappointments, but most of all, it had, on the whole, a group of boys who put everything they had into every game they played. Maybe they didn't win all the time—some didn't even win part of the time—but that's not important now.

Perhaps, if I would have known then what that woman was really talking about, I would have thought twice about being sports editor. But I'm sure glad I didn't. It's been wonderful.

City Hall Ceremony Honors Mayor's Citation Winners

Mayor's Citations were awarded to eighteen New Utrecht students at the Tenth Annual Citation Award Ceremony, held on May 20 at City Hall Plaza.

The recipients of the award were chosen from both the January and June graduating classes. January graduates included in the group are Marsha Becker, Ronni Glickman, Ellen Rozman, and Linda Spitalewitz. June graduates among the award winners are Martin Feldman, Rocco Fulciniti, Sheldon Hersh, Fred Kleiner, Adele Lefkowitz, Carl Levitt, Norma Mineo, Aisik Newman, Marsha Reichman, Norman Rosen, Paul Rothstein, Dorothy Schaer, Dava Steinberg, and Marsha Wolf.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner and the guest speaker, Dr. Vernon R. Alden, a dean at Ohio University, spoke of the importance of an education in the world of today.

The citation program was instituted ten years ago by the Mayor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement for the purpose of honoring outstanding students for excellence in scholarship, character, citizenship, and service to the school and community.

Awards . . .

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Sheldon Hersh, boy leaders of Arista.

Also included among the award winners are Vincent Gerecitano, captain of the Stage Crew; Francis Johnson and Frank Loreto, president and vice-president, respectively, of Agathon-Key Club; Michaele Krotosky, former girl leader of Arista; Barry Miller, president of the G.O.; Catherine Pescatore, president of Agathon-Buddies; Robert Torriani, president of Senior Cabinet; Rita Trossman, treasurer of Boosters; Laura Yachnes, commissioner of Sing and managing editor of *Comet;* Alice Zarrillo, sports editor of NUHS and *Comet*.

The Parents Association Award for Citizenship and Service will be given to Gerard Adelman, Robert Beller, Rona Siegel and Linda Venice. The Alumni Association Award for Outstanding Service to School and Community will be presented to Philip Rothfeld and Marsha Wolf.

Baseball . . .

(*Continued from Page* 3)

son and were hot again when they faced them for the second time. The Utes scored eight runs, two of them on a home run by Captain Ron Frers. The combined pitching of Vito Rao, Louis Mastandrea and Steve Weisbrod held Fort Hamilton to two runs.

There remained at this point only one game to be played. With the race already decided, Coach Abe Felcher decided to give next year's men a chance to play in the make-up against Lafayette. The Utes went ahead 4-1 in the second inning and added two more runs in the third. The Frenchies, determined to win, scored two in the third, two in the fourth and two in the sixth for a 7-6 victory.

The team ended the season with a 6-4 second place finish, scoring 45 runs and collecting 62 base hits, three of them home runs. The pitching staff, led by Steve Weisbrod's three victories chalked up 80 strike outs. Joe Peluso and Dave Lenes led the team with .480 and .407 batting averages, respectively. Peulso, with six, and Carlo Guarneri, with five, led the team in r.b.i.'s. In the fielding department Rich Rucireto, Joe Zito and Ron Frers played almost errorless ball.

Boosters Hold Dinner; Mr. Slosberg Feted

The First Annual Booster Dinner, given in honor of the squad's faculty adviser, Mr. William Slosberg, was held at the Palms Shore Club on June 8. Mr. Abe Rifkin, master of ceremonies for the event, introduced honored guests and members of the faculty, including Mr. Isaac Hersh, principal, and Mr. Louis Feldman, administrative assistant.

Trophies were presented to graduating Boosters in recognition of their outstanding cooperation, spirit, and service. Among those receiving top honors were Dorothy Schaer, captain; Judi Neufeld, co-captain; Marsha Wolf, secretary; and Rita Trossman, treasurer. On behalf of the Boosters, Dorothy and Judi presented Mr. Slosberg with a wall clock mounted on a plaque. Mr. Leonard Lucks received a wrist watch as a token of gratitude for the advice and help he has given the girls. Some members of the faculty and parents who attended were made honorary members of the organization.

ARISTA ELECTIONS

Elections for next term's officers of Arista, the scholastic honor society, were held at the group's last meeting, June 5.

The newly elected officers are David Tesser, boy leader; Linda Ritorto, girl leader; Rochelle Wulwick, secretary; and Richard Friedberg, treasurer.

135 Honored At Awards Assembly

An assembly honoring 135 students who had been granted scholarships, service, and athletic awards was held on May 27, under the direction of Mr. Abraham Goodman, administrative assistant.

Awards for scholastic achievement were presented to the winners by Mr. Hersh. Besides the awards granted by various subject departments, special honors were presented. These included the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award, won by Margaret Merolla, and the City Science Fair honorable mention award, achieved by Ronald Frers. Richard Frankel, the winner of the James K. Hackett Award for Proficiency in Oratory, presented excerpts from Martin Luther King's March on Washington speech of August 28.

Awards to those students who had rendered outstanding service to various squads, school departments and special honor societies were presented by Mr. Louis Feldman, administrative assistant. Mr. Goodman announced the presentation of athletic awards to members of New Utrecht teams, to students who had outstanding records of service in the Health Education Department, and to athletes who had won special titles or scholarships.

The program also included a gymnastic exhibition by Frank Mogavero and the performance of a trumpet solo by Douglas Ocharsky, accompanied by Vida Eisenberg at the piano.

SORRY!

We regret to report that the Ute marble team, fresh from its victories in a series of grudge matches, rolled out of its spot on Page 2 into this little hole on Page 4. We hope there'll be more space after the fall.

Legislators Address Class; Utes Attend Mock Congress

A sampling of democracy in action was experienced recently by the Problems in Democracy class, instructed by Mr. Gilbert Davidoff. The course, open to seniors who excel in social studies, explores the meaning of democracy, as an ideal and a practice.

A delegation of ten New Utrecht students was sent to the 24th Annual Model Congress at Brooklyn College, where they were joined by students from every high school in Brooklyn, to take part in the operation of a mock congress.

The object was to pass bills as an actual congress would, and for this purpose the delegates were divided into five committees, each preparing desirable bills to eventually be put to the floor.

The guest speaker at Brooklyn College was Congressman John Lindsay who spoke on the importance of democracy.

"We all had a good time and learned a lot," remarked Solomon H. Lustbader, one of the delegates.

Also enriching the students' understanding of problems in democracy was a visit to the class on May 11 by two State Assemblymen, the Honorable Luigi Marano (Rep.) and the Honorable Joseph Kottler (Dem.).

Both gentlemen spoke, debated and answered questions posed by the class, particularly on the issue of censorship and of tuition charges at municipal colleges.

On May 29, representatives from the class attended a city-wide mock nominating convention at Bryant High School. The students chose Lyndon B. Johnson as their candidate after obtaining campaign literature and hearing nominating speeches.

Juniors Achieve High SAT Scores

Results of the May College Board examinations (Scholastic Aptitude Test) were recently announced by the College Office. Heading the list are Richard Friedberg—Verbal, 703; Math, 752; and Robert Cherdack—Verbal, 703; Math, 743.

Outstanding scores were also achieved by Tim Holiner—644, 743; Robert Sable—580, 743; Judybonnie Steinberg—699, 631; Vivian Siracusa—605, 681; Allan Altman—644, 618; David Tesser—592, 636; Janice Siegel—573, 645; Richard Friedman—580, 636.

Others who achieved high scores are Morris Beatus, Joseph Arezzo, Martin Rosenblum, Lucille Mendlovitz, Stephen Nash, and Sandi Lagano.

On the Achievement Tests, Tim Holiner got a perfect score of 800 on the Advanced Math, as well as a 641 on the Physics. Next best scores are Richard Friedberg's 758 in Intermediate Math and 706 in English Composition.

Scores over 600 on the Achievement Tests were attained by Carolyn Goldstein in Biology and English Composition, David Goldberg in American History and European History, and Janice Siegel in Biology.

Student Art Projects Create Varied Exhibit

The Fine Arts Department held a comprehensive exhibition of student work in the showcases on the first floor and in the library. The display, prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth G. Schutz, chairman of the department, included examples from all classes with special emphasis on basic art, stage design, sculpture, advertising, graphics, publications, costume design, art studio, package and product design and art service.

In response to many requests, the Art Department will offer for the first time next term a class in Interior Decoration for those who have completed one year of basic art.

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